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PREACHED GOD'S VICTORY

Dr. Talmage's Sermon Was Appropriate to Palm Sunday.

THE CHURCH TRIUMPHANT

Showed That the Theory That Cristianity Bas Collapsed Is Untrue-Religion a Refuge in Times of Distress-Indidelity, He Said, Has Not Destroyed One Church.

Dr. Talmage preached at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday on "Victory for God." He announced among his notices that next Sabbath would be the great festival of Christendom, Easter, and that by floral expression and rendition of escial music and appropriate sermons the y would be celebrated.

Text: I Kings xx:27—"And the children of Israel pitched before them like two little flocks of kids."

My subject is "Victory for God," and as it is paim Sunday throughout Christendom, I want my sermon to be a waving of paim branches.

With thirty-three kings intoxicated in

With thirty-three kings intextented in one tent this chapter opens. They were allies plotting for the overthrow of the Lord's Israel. You know that if a lion roar, a flock of kids will shiver and huddle together. One flon could conquer a thousand kids. The battle opens. There are a great multitude of Syrians under Gen. Benchmids strong as lions. The brackless Ben-hadad, strong as Bons. The Israelites are few and weak, like two little flocks of

Who beat? The Bons, of course. Oh. of the kale. For it all depends whether od is on the side of the lions or the kids. After the battle one hundred thousand yrians kay dead on the field, and twenty-

syrans ay sead on the field, and twenty-seven thousand, attempting to fly, came along by a great wall, which toppled and crashed them to death. Which was the stronger weapon—great Goliath's sword or little David's sing? David had five smooth stones from the brook. He used only one in striking down Golfath. He had a surplus of animanition; he had enough to take down four more giants if they had appeared in the way. It all depends upon whether God is on the side of the shepherd boy or on the

CHRISTIANITY COLLAPSED. I know that many declare that Chris-dantly has collapsed; that the Hible is an absolete book; that the Christian church s on the retreat. I will here and now show that the opposite of that is true.

An Arab guide was leading a French in-An Arab guide was leading a French inridei across a desert, and ever and anon
the Arab guide would get down in the
sun and pray to the Lord. It disgusted
the French infidet, and after awhile, as
the Arab got up from one of his prayers
the infidet said: "How do you know there
is any God?" and the Arab guide said:
"How do I know that a man and a camel
passed along our tent last night? I know
it by the fortprints in the sand. And you
want to know how I know whether there
is any God?" Look at that sunset! Is that
the Poststep of a man?" And by the same
process you and I have come to understand that this book is the footstep of a
tiod.

But now let us see whether the Bible is a last year's almanae. Let us see whether the Church of Got is a Ball Run retreat, musicus, canteens, and haversacks strewing all the way. They say the Bible is becoming an obso-

lete book. I go into a court, and wherever I find a judge's bench or a clerk's desk. I find a line. Upon what book could there be uttered the solemnity of an oath? What book is apt to be put in the trank of the young man as he leaves for city ite?

IT IS THEIR REFUGE.
Bitde. What shall I find in nine
overy ten homes in Washington? out of every ten homes in Washington? The Bible. In thine out of every ten homes in Christendom? The Bible. You may talk about the church being a collection of hypocrites, but when the dipatherm sweeps your children off, whom do you send for? The postmaster? the attorney general? the hotel-keeper? alderman? No, you send for a minister of this Bible-religion. And if you have not a room in your home for the obsequies, what building do you solicit?

what building do you solicit? Do you say: "Give me the finest room in the hotel? Do you say: "Give me that theater?" Do you say: "Give me a place in that public building, where I can lay my dead for a little while until we say a prayer No; you say: "Give us the hor

Ah! my friends, the Church of Jesus Christ, stead of falling back, is on the advance, am certain it is on the advance. O ord, God, take thy sword from thy thigh nd ride forth to the victory.

I am mightily encouraged because I ind, among other things, that this Christianity has been bombarded for centuries, indebty has not destroyed one church, or crippled one minister, or appropriate one verse of one chapter of all the Bible. The Church all the time getting the victory, and the shot and shell of its enemies nearly ex-

I have been examining their ammunition lately: I have looked all through their carridge boxes. They have not in the last twenty years advanced one new idea. They have not widea. They have utterly exhausted their ammonition in the battic against the church and against the Scriptures, while the sword of the Lord Almighty is as keen as it ever

A SIGNIFICANT FACT. A SJONIFICANT FACT.

Then you notice a more significant fact, if you have talked with people on the subject, that they are getting dissatisfied with phillosophy and science as a matter of confort. They say it does not amount to anything when you have a dead child in the house. They tell you when they were sick and the door of the future scenned opening the only comfort they could find was in the Gospel.

Have you heard of the conspiracy to put out all the lighthouses on the coast? you know that on a certain night of next month Eddystone lighthouse, Bell Rock lighthouse, Sherryvore lighthouse, Montaik lighthouse, Hatterns lighthouse, New London lighthouse, Barnegat lighthouse and 640 lighthouses on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts are to be extinguished? "Oh."
you say, "what wil become of the ships
on that night? What will be the fate of the
one million sallors following the sea?
What will be the doom of the millions of passengers? Who will arise to put down

passengers? Who will arise to put down such a conspiracy?" Every man, woman and child in America and the world.

But that is only a fable. That is what infidelity is trying to do—put out all the lighthouses on the coast of eternity, letting the soal go up the "Narrows" of death with no light, no comfort, no peace—all that coast covered with the blackness of darkness. Instead of the great lighthouse a glowworm of wit, a firefly of jocosity. Which do you like the better, Oh, voyager for eternity, the firefly or the lighthouse? for eternity, the firefly or the lighthouse

INFIDELITY'S MISSION. What a mission infidelity has started on! what a mission infidently has started our skepticism. Suppose you are put in this crisis o, father! Your child Isdying. What are you going to say to her? Colone! Ethan Allenwas a farmous infidel in his day. His wife was a very consecrated woman. The mother instructed the daughter in the truths of Christians. timity. The daughter sickened and was about to die, and she said to her father. "Father, shall I take your instruction? or shall I take mother sinstruction? I am going to die now; I must have this matter decided."

That man, who had been loud to his infinite that the shall be shall b

delity, said to his dying daughter: "Mydear, you had better take your mother's religion." My advice is the same to you, O'lyoung man, you had better take your mother's religion. You know how it comforted her. You know what she said to you when she was dying. You had better take your mother's religion

Woolen Mills Destroyed. Philadelphia, March 29. The Glemmere worsted mills, Samuel P. Woods & Sons, at Tenth street and Germaniown avenue, were desiroyed by fire yesterday. The loss on stock and machinery was \$195,000. on which there is an insurance of \$140,000. Theress on the building was about \$40,000, on which the insurance is not known. Three hundred hands are thown out of work.



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DARING RAPS AT RELIGION HIS LIFE AND HIS WORKS

Metaphors and Oratory at the New National.

The cloquent agnostic Ingersoil has found a god. Liberty is the god of his idolatry, to use his own expressive language.

The magnificent lecture on "Liberty" which he delivered last evening at the New National Theater could have left only one of two impressions on the big audience, either that the friends of Jehovah were in a minority in the house or that personal convictions were lost in the beauty of the orator's lanaguage on the force of his logic and philosophy.

There were ladies in boxes and everywhere else in the house who joined in the storms of demonstrations which each well-termed phrase brought forth. Col. Ingersoil was particularly severe on the mediaeval and Presbyterian religious-He sconfield popes and priests and of the Presbyteriaus be said:

Presbylerians be said:
"I think that over every Presbylerian
pulpit should be placed the inscription:
"This church was founded by John Calvin,
the murderer."
This conclusion he reached by reason of
the fact that Calvin had Michael Servetus
burned at the stake.
What appeared to please the audience.

burned at the stoke.

What appeared to please the audience, and especially the ladies, best, was his comparison of the East Indian theory of Adam and Eve with the Bible narrative. He preferred the former, for the moral of the Oriental sulegory is that God forgave them both and made them happy. Heddin't believe that a great God could reviously ware or conference products. server condemn people on mere matters of theological controversy. He could not conceive of a God holding a scul to account for being immersed or baptized. He didn't believe that a God would "hold up a soul between Him and the light to see where was the water mark."

LIBERTY THE CHIEF REQUISITE. Col. Ingersoil did not follow the printed lecture, and in many instances greatly improved the text. The full title of the lecture is, "The Liberts of Man, Woman and Child." He began thus

and Child." He began thus.
"What light is to the eyes, what air is to the lungs, wast love is to the heart. liberty is to the soul of man. I believe in according to every human being every right that I enjoy and claim for myself. The man who will not do that, I don't care how many according to a transfer in the core how many according to the care.

through, is simply a barbarian."
There is no slavery, he said, but ignorance; liberty is the child of intelligence.
From the tyrannics of thrones and pulpits there is but one escape—intellectual development. What he would plead for "liberty of thought and expression A great part of the lecture on this propo-sition was devoted to a description of the racks and other instruments of torture by which it was attempted to make all men think alike, which he assumed to be an

miselectual impossibility.

Had they succeeded there would have been no inventions and the world would yet be young and ignorant. The world is beginning to, pay homage to intellect, to genus, to heart.

This world has not been fit to live.

This world has not been fit to live in until the last fifty years, it was not till 1863 that Lincoln, sustained by the sublime and berole North, rendered our flag pure as the sky in which it floats. Civilization, he contended, has kept pace with intellectual development from the lowest to the present form of man as an

EMANCIPATION OF WOMEN.

He next touched on the emancipation of woman. He regarded marriage as the holiest institution of man, and it took woman millions of years to come from the condition of the most abject slave to her present condition. The rings and chains woman wears are golden reminders of her

former servitude.

The religiouists traced all the evil of the world to woman. As for himself he would rather live in a world of trouble with the woman be loved than in a neaven peopled only by men. He pleaded for equal rights as between men and women. Men talked about women as the interior sex, but no American man bad yet been the equal of orge Eliot, George Sand, Rose Bonheo

George Enot, teorge Sand, Rose Bonnear
or Mrs. Browning.
"Happiness is the legal tender of the soul.
Joy is wealth." It is not necessary to be
rich to be great or to be powerful to be
happy. We have a false standard of
greatness in the United States.

"We think here that a man must be great, that he must be notorious, that he must be extremely wealthy or that his name must be upon the putrid lips of rumor." I be-lieve in the fireside: I believe in the democracy of home; I believe in the republianism of the family; I believe in liberty,

RIGHTS OF THE YOUNG. Col. Ingersoll next developed his ideas on the emancipation of children from cerrights as we have. They should be reared with kindness and love, not brutality. He then drew an anusing and edifying picture of the way children were brought up when he was a child, and especially as to their Sinday experience.

Sunday experiences, long sermons, soleming faces and themselves as convicts or prisoners all day long.

"Call me atheist, call me what you will. I intend so to treat my children that they can come to my grave and truthfully say." He who sleeps here never gave us a moment of pain. From his lips, now dust, never came to us an unkind word.' This was his philosophyastotheliberty of children epitonized."
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Ingersoll Eloquently Expounds | Henry Watterson Pictures Lincoln in Silvery Phrases.

Immense Audience Applauded His Cabinet Members, Congressmen and Officials in the Large Assemblage at the Lafayette.

> An audience of extensive dimensions and distinguished personnel greeted Henry Watterson last night at the Lafayette Square Opera House, on the occasion of his lecture on "Abraham Lincoln."

No audience of the same character has heretofore this winter assembled in a public audience chamber in Washington Only such a speaker as is Watterson and a subject such as he had chosen could have attracted an audience of the character that assembled, and nowhere but in Washington is it possible to muster them. The Cabiner, the Senare, the House, the Army, the Navy, politics, the North and the South were represented by represent-

ative men. It was shortly after 8:30 o'clock when Mr. Watterson came upon the stage. Gen. Miles introduced bin in a single sentence, alluding to bis nativity and mational celebrity. By way of exordium the speaker alluded to the finesse and fashion of ie colonial statesmen, the aristocracy of powdered wigs smift cases and silk hose, which was succeeded by a race of stem, rugged, earnest, uninnering, linggelant, en-during men, of whose stock was Abraham

ANECDOTE AND STORY.

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Mr. Watterson's discourse was more of an address than an oration or fecture. He quoted freely, eiting Col. McCiure's description of Lincoln's grotesque appearance, reading Lincoln's account of his own biography, recalling his four Douglas specifies as his political confession.

In referring to the famous comparign which was a victory for Lincoln, though no defeat for Douglas, Mr. Watterson related many atmissing and characteristic incidents by way of idustrations, pausing to pay an eloquent tribute to Stephen A. Douglas.

As pictured by Mr. Walterson, Lincoln was an old line Whig of the school of Henry Clay, he was an inspired man in his calling and achievements; he was a prose poet, a humorist, a generous but brave man, who knew when to draw the line; he had the genius of common sense; he was a common man expanded to glint proportions; he was a man of productial destiny.

LINCOLN AND THE SOUTH. Mr. Watterson gave a new light on incoin's relation to the South. He was a Southerner: he never regarded the South as out of the Union; had be lived, the speaker affirmed, he would have led the South as well as the North out of the darkness of the past twenty years, he was a friend who would have saved the South.

from herself, he wasnever vindictive, though always projecting binuself against the South; his assassination was the severest possible blow to the South. blow to the South.

Lincoln's genius for mediation, but inconvertible supremacy was illustrated by
many interesting narretives. Mr. Watterson closed with a word picture of his career,
and compared him to the greatest national
or epochral leaders of all times, countries
and causes.

and causes. The address was interesting and scholarly. without being conspicuously eloquent or at all flowery. The audience was delighted and frequently applauded the sentiment of the speaker or the quoted word of the apt and honest Abraham.

earth," he concluded, "a generation of free men and free women. It is not yet time to write a creed. Wait until teachers take the place of preachers, until followers become investigators. Wait until the world is free before you write a creed. In this creed there will be but one word, "liberty," which"—at the close of a beautiful apostrophe—"was the 'god of his idolatry."

VIOLA LINK STILL HELD.

Detectives Working Up Evidence Against the Alleged Pickpocket. Viola Link, the young woman arrested aturday night on the charge of picking Saturday night on pockets, as told in The Times of yesterday pockets, as touch The Thieson yesterday, remains in the custody of the police pending the development of evidence against her. Detective Rhodes, whose case it is, expects to secure convicting testimony against the prisoner, but said last night there was othing new which he would be warranted

in giving to the press.

The room occupies by the accused during her residence at Washington was searched yesterday but with what result the detectives refused to state.

Today Miss Hall and Mrs. Benson, who resident the search of the state.

ported the loss of their pocketbooks at the Boston House Saturday, will be taken into the presence of the accused and will also be shown the two empty purses which were recovered from the prisoner on being searched by Matron Pennifill. Viola Link maintained a strong front yesterday and claims to be innocent of the crimes with which she is charged

DENIED BY THE PORTE

Authorized Contradiction of the Turkish Minister's Recall. The Turkish legation last night re-

ceived the following telegram from the Turkish minister of foreign affairs: The news telegraphed to the London Times about the Turkish legation at Wash ington being false you may contradict it.

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FEAST OF THE PASSOVER

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SERMON BY RABBI STERN

He Explained the Mistakes of Other Sects Regarding the Church of Judea and Charitably Ascribed Them to Ignorance Rather Than Design-Beautiful Musical Service.

. The festival of the passover, or the feast of the unleavened bread, which commenced yesterday, was observed with appropriate ceremonies by the Jewish congregations of this city.

At the Synagogue of the Hebrew congregation of Washington, Eighth street, between H and I streets, the services were conducted by Rabbi L. Stern, who delivered conducted by Rabbi L. Stern, who delivered an exceedingly interesting sermon and an elaborate musical program was rendered. Rabbi Stern took his text from the exiv Psaim, "When Israel went forth out of Egypt the house of Jacob from the people of strange language, Judah became his sanctuary and Israel his dominion." Before entering on the discussion of the text Rabbi Stern extended a hearty welcome to those who had gathered to celebrate the day. He then referred to the mercy of the Master, who led them from darkness to light, from sorrow to happiness.

ORIGIN OF THE PASSOVER.

ORIGIN OF THE PASSOVER. Next he explained that passover was first observed after the death of the first born of the Egyptians and the escape of the first

born of the Isrealites.

It is unfortunate, he said, that the Jews and Judeaism are, even at this late day of colightment of the world, so little understood. In this connection he explained that the Jews were not the people of any particular nation or nationality, but of a religious sect. He did not ascribe this mistake to designs on the part of those who made it, but rather attributed it to the want of inform

on the subject.
It was only a day or two ago he said, that he saw an article, in which in speaking of a man said "he looked like a Jew, but was an American?

an American."
One might as well, inspeaking of the members of any other denomination, say he looked like a Methodist or Baptist, but really was an Englishman. The Jews are a religious sect, and will endure until the sublimity of Judeiasm extends to the human race.

JEW AS A PATRIOT. Rabbi Stern next spoke of the civil and religious liberty guaranteed to all Americans by the constitution. This, he said, was inspired by or taken from the book which was thousands of years older than the American government, and it might be noticed that when any attempt is made to lessen or infringe upon this privilege the Jews are always found in the front ranks defending the principles of the constitution.

They are always ready and anxious to bestow on even the smallest minority their God-given rights.

In conclusion, with reference to the con-

all to conclusion, with reference to the con-duct of the Jews to others, he admonished all to treat others as they would be treated, never to lose their self-respect and in so doing they would always command the highest respect from others. "To risk," he said, "we must first learn to obey, for the reverse will only endanger the happiness and disects of our children. We can't the reverse will only endanger the happiness and liberty of our children. We can't hinder some of our young people from being flippant, but for this all should not suffer and the best way to avoid this is by showing that you are individually worthy of the highest respect and consideration."

The music for the service was by Jewish composers and was rendered by the regular choir angler the direction of Rabbi Stern, with Professor Walker at the organ. The leading parts were sustained by Mr. Nolan and Miss Mae Whiteel.

TO CONTINUE HIS WORK. Rev. Gypsy Smith Will Stay Here a

Few Days Longer. The success of Rev. Rodney Smith, the "Gypsy Evangelist," who has been holding a series of meetings at Metropolitan M. E. Church, has caused him to extend his stay At the request of the members and others interested in his work he will continue the

services nightly until Friday evening of this week. On that evening he will deliver his famous lecture, "From G; psy Tent to The services yesterday morning at the Metropolitan M. E. Church were extremely nteresting, Rev. Dr. Johnston, the pastor

being assisted by Bishop Hurst.

KING AND HIS SUBJECT. Special Palm Sunday Service at the

Western Presbyterian A Paint Sunday service, attended by A Paint Sanday service, attended by a crowded congregation, was held at the Western P. esbyterian Church last evening. Special muste was rendered, several multiplers by a trio, composed of Miss Harkness. Miss Brandenburg and Mr. Sutton, being a pleasing feature. Miss Harkness and Mr. Sutton also sang solos with excellent taste and effect. Miss Anita Class played a harn solo.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. Howard Wilbut Ennis, preached an interesting sermon ap-

propriate to the holy day, on the subject, "A King and His Subject."

At Epworth Church In the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. O. Knott, who is attending conference at Reanoke, Va., Rev. W. H. Milbarn, the blind chaplain of the Senate, preached vesterday morning at the Epworth M. E. Church. He delivered a very thoughtful and eloquent discourse, taking as his text, 'The slavery or bondage of the Israelites.'' One of the announcements made was of the Bible reading of Dr. Stearns on next Friday at

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